## CLEVELAND AND HILL AT THE SAME TABLE.

The Ex-President and the Governor Meet at State Senator Brown's Little Dinner.

JUST LIKE A LOVE FEAST.

Each "Idol of the Democrats," According to Which Kind of Democrat You Are, Made a "Few Remarks" Complimentary to the Other Idol.

THEY SHOOK HANDS, TOO.

Think of That !- It Means Cleveland in 1892, if It Means Anything, and That Hill Will Not Knife Him-Unless!--The Dinner Was a Very Good Dinner, Anyhow, Given Nominally to the Fif-

teen Governors of the Manhattan Club, and the "Idols" Were There as Guests.

Cleveland and Bill have shaken hands! They have met at the social board, have broken aread together, have hobnobbed over the wine and have chatted in the most amicable way imaginable. This happy event took place last night at the Manhattan Club, at a dinner given by Colonel William L. Brown, the democratic State Senator from

Every democratic politician in town has been talking about this dinner for days, for it was known that both gentlemen had been invited, and the question of the hour was, "Would the two leaders. rivals for the nomination of their great party for the Presidency, meet in friendship after the efforts of ill-advised supporters to sow dissension between

The general drift of speculation was to the effect that they probably wouldn't. The two had not met at any social gathering, so far as is generally known, since the Centennial banquet, on April 10 1889, at the Metropolitan Opera House. They have come together on official occasions, but even these meetings have been few and far between.

and on Evacution Day, Washington's Birthday, the Fourth of July and what not, when His Excellency the Governor reviewed the parade of the National Guard in New York, the ex-President should feel it incumbent upon him to honor the Brooklyn paraders with his presence.

The last time before last evening upon which the Governor and the ex-President were brought face to face was at the funeral of August Belmont, where both were pallbearers, and it was common remark then that the two did not speak and that the relations between them were strained. HAPPILY OVER,

But all this is happily over. The two great men, each knowing that the other was expected to be present, accepted invitations to be one of the guests at Colonel Brown's dinner at the Manhattan Club last evening. But even these acceptances were not enough to satisfy the sceptics, and bets were made that one or the other would remain away and would send a little note, regretting that "business of importance" or "an unfore-seen engagement" or some other politic fiction would prevent him from doing himself the honor to "loin with our esteemed host in," &c.

And so when the two rivals really did deliberprise among the democrats in that gorgeous rallying place of the swell democracy, once the palace offthe late Mr. Stewart.

The buzz of gossip in the air was so intense that every other subject was forgotten, and from the eafé to the billiard room everybody was theorizing the democratic party—which may follow this nota-ble meeting.

The dinner was an important one socially and

the democratic party—which may follow this notable meeting.

The dinner was an important one socially and gastronomically, as well as politically, it was given nominally by Colonel Brown to the Governors of the Manhattan Club, and if anybody saked the genial Colonel yeaterday if he had what Mrs. Partington would call "a canister motive," if his resi object was not to heat the breach between the two leaders of his party, that shrewd gautleman would innocently disclaim any such intention and then—"wink the other eye."

This dinner "to the governors of the Manhattan Club" was seved in the library of the club house. It is a good sized room on the second floor at the Fifth avenue corner of the building. All the bookcases and furniture were removed for the occasion, and a long oval table, capable of seating counfortably thirty-two persons, allowing two feet two inches elbow room to each, was especially manufactured.

In honor of the great event, furthermore, the governors had purchased a new and clegant silver and china dinner service, which was used for the first time last night.

first time last night.

Henman Oelrichs, J. Sergeant Cram and Judge Truax were asked by Colonel Brown to take entire charge of the preparation of the dinner, with care obtained as to expense. Mr. Celrichs, who, they say, knows what is good to eat and possesses the secret of making a fine terrapin stew, and have been meeting in weighty consultation every afternoon at five o'clock at the club house for the past three weeks.

new o'clock at the club house for the past three weeks.

It was resolved to make this dinner the greatest ever given in the club house and to have such a spread as would be forever memorable. It is only fair to say that Mr. Oelrichs has done most of the work, and to him belongs a great deal of the credit for the brilliant artistic success in a gastronomic way of last night's teast.

There were thirty-three goutlemen invited. Among them were the fifteen governors of the club—Messra, Frederick R. Condert, William G. Whitney, Edward Schell, David Gilbert, Robert Haclay, Robert Taylor, George G. Haven, I. Edward Simmons, C. C. Baldwin, Walter Stanton, John Howe, Jr.; Leicester Holme, F. R. Pendleton, J. Sargeant Cram and Judge Truax. They were all on hand shortly after seven o'clock last evening, except Mr. Whitney, who is out of town, to meet Colonel Brown and his other russits. Ex-President Cleveland, Governor Hill and Lieutenant Governor Jones, Senator Brico, District Attorney De Lancey Nicoll, Judge Allen, Commissioner Gilroy, Register Fitzgerald, Benjamin Wood, John T. Agnew, E. D. Farrell, Hermann Oelrichs, State Sonator Goodwin, of Maryland, and Judges O'Brien, Lawrence and Van Brunt. Corveration Counsel Clarke was invited, but was una Nicolon. The ex-President arrived at about seven o'clock.

a vie to come, because of a recent death in his far vily.

The ex-President arrived at about seven o'clock and was greeted cordially all around. As the minutes we'll by guest after guest came in, until everybody wa' there but the Governor. Every time the door operied he was looked for. The whisper went round that the Governor wouldn't came after All, but Colonel Brown smiled knowingly and exp 'sined, wife wee, that he had information that the Governor was at the formal opening of the Twenty-second regiment armory, and that he would come by and by, as soon as he could get away, probably not until about seven o'clock.

But even the host's confidence could not dissipate the lingering belief of some of his guests that the Governor would find it convenient to stay away, fishy but luscious canvasaback, the dainty rednead, the juley maliard, the wood duck, the widgeon, the plover, the snipe, the quall, the particing, the wild pigeon, the goese and the turkey. The only foreigner was a great boar's bead, which had been especially imported from Germany.

A unique feature was a group of four real live and wriggling specimens of the diamond back terrapin from Maryland. Two of them were verybig, and supposed to be very ancient, one of them, they say—mind, "they" say—was discovered to have some hieroslyphic figures scattered on his shell, which, on close examination, proved to be the date 1892.

heautifully, while soft music played from an adjoining room.

beautifully, while soft music played from an adjoining room.

THE MENU.

The menu was a gorgeous and beautifulsouvenir. It was printed on a banneret of pale blue on pink satin supported on a glided standard. The name of each guest was painted on the outer leaf of the satin cover, which contained a liftic picture representing a party of old Dutch Knickerbockers at a pagne feast, with the inscription. "Ye Governors of Manhattan in ye Olden Time." On the upper right hand corner were the coat of arms of the State and on the left were the carms of the city.

OUVERNOR HILL'S EXTRANCE.

It was just nine o'clock when Governor Hill entored the room and took the vacant chair which had been left for him next the host and on the opposite end of the table from Cleveland. When the Governor came in most of the other guests applanded, and some rose from their seats.

Air. Cleveland glanced up quickly, he did not join in the applause, but he smiled in his own insecritable way.

Mr. Cleveland glanced up quickly, he did not join in the applause, but he smiled in his own inserniable way.

This is the way the company were disposed at the table:—

On the right hand of the host, Senator Brown, ast Governor Hill. On his left was Lieutenant Governor Jones. Directly opposite Senator Brown, at the other end of the long oval, sat Frederic L. Coudert, the president of the Manhattan Club, and on his right hand, so that he directly faced Governor Hill, was ex-President Clevelaud.

The other guests, beginning on the right of Mrs. Brown and going down the table on that side were Calvin S. Brice (whose seat was next after the Governor's), David Gilbert, Edward Schell, Robert Maelay, Robert Taylor, George G. Haven, De Lancey Nicoll, J. Edward Simmons, C. C. Baldwin, Judge Allen, Commissioner Gilroy, Register Fitzgerald and Benjamin Wood.

Beginning at the left of the host and ranged along that side of the table, after Lieutenant Governor Jones, sat, in the order named, Judge Van Brunt, Judge Lawrence, Judge O'Brien, Judge Truax, Senator Goodwin, Hermann Oelrichs, I. Sergeaut Cram, F. R. Pendleton, E. D. Farrell, Leicester Holme, John Hone, Jr.; Walter Stanton, John T. Agnew and ex-President Cleveland.

It was ten o'elock when the banquet had reached the stage of coffee and cigars. There had been the faintest possible constraint at first on the part of the two distinguished gnosts because of the fact that each must have known that the eyes of all the other guests were skyly watching them. But the subet, "Oh, la! la!—a designation for which Mr. Celrichs is responsible—was a great dispelant of embarrassmeat, and from that time on everything went merrily.

AFTER THE CARMENCITA BALL. WHAT THE GAY SPIRI S DID WHEN DULL CARE

HAD BEEN ABANDONED. The real character of the Carmencita ball at Madison Square Garden, Friday night, did not develop itself until after the procession had ended

and the newspapers gone to press. Then fun began with all the abandon born of easy morals and flow-Ladies and gentlemen had been there, but the men took their wives home and returned to see

the sport; the boxes they had praviously occupied with decorum now became the rendezvous for the liveliest women in town. Masks were thrown aside regardless of conse--the women were only too glad to be rec-

gnized and the men were reckless of their reputa-Nearly every important social club had a headquarters, the Union, New York, Knickerbocker,

Calumet, St. Nicholas and Manhattan men holding levees in one or more boxes. It was not long either before every "old chappie" was on the floor, which he found, by the way, a

veritable delusion and a snare. Picture if you can half a dozen leaders of the german, poscurs of grace and dignity at the windows of the Fifth avenue clubs, joining hands in a circle, jumping up and down like wild Sioux in a ghost dance, shouting at the top of their voices and perspiring like hodearriers, the centre of their salta

spiring like hodoarriers, the centre of their saltatorial efforts being a bright tored blonde kicking first the eyeglasses from a near sighted fellow's face and then toeing a hole in the crown of a tall silk hat upheld higher than her head.

Such incidents as a man of fat bank account falling down upon the seat of his trousers with a thud that made the electric lights blink were of such common occurrence as to be passed over with a gay laugh and a jeet. To hide his embarrassment the unfortunate would pick himself up and go in for seven livelier antics.

The police, the swells, the gamblers and the demi-monde were all on terms of the jolliest familiarity. Sub ross the bluecoats had a sip of sparkling liquid, the evergreen trees around the boxes affording a screen.

ling liquid, the overgreen trees around the boxes affording a screen.

A lady (I use the title advisedly, for a gentleman who was ungallant enough to address her disrepectfully received her satin slippered foot with great force in the pit of his stomach) did not hestate to throw her arms around the neck of any attractive looking new made acquaintance.

And if a particularly decolete gown permitted the exposure of some such sign of aristocratic blood going about in the veins of a failen queen of heavity as a mole on the shoulder binde, for instance, an admiring pair of masculine lips would not restrain the impulse to give it a resounding osculatory smack.

culatory smack.

If was a devil's carnival.

Round and around the great amphitheatre swirled the throng in the most energetic and indefinable manner of locomotion.

wattz.
The "York" was very popular at the Carmencita
ball. The "York" was very popular at the Carmencita ball.

But the couples did not lock arms. The lady (ahem) piaced her bare white arm around the neck of her partner: he with one arm encircled her waist. With the disengaged hand the siren upheld her skirts. Instead of walking forward sedstely they rushed at running speed, both kicking their heels in the air, knocking down any one encountered, and then, when united for the waitz, her feet making circles in the air within a radius not confined to less than a yard above the floor.

Good nature predominated.

If a lady (begging pardon of the Four Hundred who claim this term) should thre of her beau she would leave him in the coutre of the Carden and take up with another, and vice versa, no offence being given in any instance.

The formality of an introduction was religiously observed, however, in the boxes.

"Mr. Smith, allow me to present you to Mrs. Brown."

"Mrs. Shanks, Miss Lanks."

"Miss Corker, Mr. Gotterdammerrung."

These were the modes of presentation, and the Smiths, Browns, Shanks, Lanks, Corkers and Gotterdammerrungs all ordered champagne at \$5 a bottle and drank it, usually breaking the glasses by way of disregard for the cost.

"It didn't matter much whether the ladies or the gentlemen took up their own glasses after laying them down; so long as there was wine to drink they were satisfied.

The bottle was passed around without glasses once in a while, having been first sweetened by another this dealers.

gentlemen took up their few glasses after laying them down; so long as there was wine to drink they were satisfied.

The bottle was passed around without glasses once in a while, having been first sweetened by amber tinted lips that had just held a cigarette, whose ashes would nostle somewhere above the corsage of the daniel who had smoked it.

Jewels of rare value glistened on the necks and arms of those pay, but naughty fairies: the dresses were from Worth streat, perhaps, but made of the costlest materials and in the most becoming style and perfect fit.

Sile hostery and satin slippers, some edged with gold lace, in colors to match the dress, were the invariable rule.

And dressed for the street, many of these gladles,—I'll quote it this time—would be so quictly elegant as to be mistaken for members of the sanston.

None was without her maid, always a colored gill with white lace cap, whose anxiety for her mistress became really distressing when they by any mishap or firtation should become separated for a long period of time.

An incident of delightful originality was, that afforded by the lady in the right land second row box who insisted with some opposition and much encouragement in balancing upon her nose a champagne glass filled with the "sparking cider" so freely dispensed at \$6 a bottle.

Just as she had succeeded in her attempt the glass tipped forward, and the lady's shoulders were bathed in wine.

At the same time she accused her escort of pushing her, and soundly boxed his ears.

The ball ended at half-past four o'clock, the police "instiling" the ladies and gentlemen into the street, where they took cabe and were carried, whither?—to the lairs of the childres world.

Mrs. Lizzie Brown, of No, 239 Seventh avenue,

whither?—to the lairs of the childless world.

DIED AT THE BALL.

Mrs. Lizzle Brown, of No. 239 Seventh avenue, whose husband, Edward Brown, is employed as a gasfitter at the Madison Square Garden, took her five months old baby to the Carmencita ball. The mother sat with her infant in one of the galleries watching the spectacle below, when the baby was suddenly seized with a convuision.

Mrs. Brown becoming frightened notified a policeman to send for a physician, but before the latter could be summoned the child died.

The baby had been sickly for some time, and it is supposed that taking it out into the night air gave it a congestive chill, from which it died.

gurgle, gurgle down the magistrate's threat, and as he set the glass down he declared with em-

phasis—
"That's good wine."
Then he held Fisher and Wagner for trial in default of \$100 ball each.
Two other waiters, arrested on the same complaint, were discharged.

ATHLETES AT DINNER. BANQUET OF THE MANHATTAN ATHLETIC CLUB-

FUN FOR THE BOYS. The annual dinner of the Manhattan Athletic Club took place last evening in the spacious theatre of the club. It was the first banquet the club has had in its fine new building at Forty-fifth street and

Madison avenue. It was well managed. There were about two hundred and forty dinors and each dinor was equal to two hundred and forty ordinary men in muscle. brains and flow of spirits.

At the table of honor were the speakers-G. W. Carr, presiding; T. C. T. Crain, A. C. Palmer, C. W. Brooke, Colonel J. R. Fellows, Henry McMillan and W. B. Green.

Witty speeches were made by that celebrated athlete, ex-District Attorney and Congressman elect John R. Fellows, who recently performed the celebrated jump from the County Democracy to Tammany Hall, Harry McMillan, Charles Brooke, President Carr and Chamberlain Crain.

Among the guests were the following:—W. H. H. Amerman, R. Napler Anderson, J. F. Attridge, A. H. Angeli, Frank S. Allen, E. S. Appleby, W. Jay Barker, G. A. Bergman, A. Bell, C. Bamburg, J. A. Booth, C. W. Bradley, J. B. Bissell, R. W. Bissell, Jacob Baiz, Walter P. Bolles, W. W. Bissell, Jacob Baiz, Walter P. Bolles, W. W. Bryan, C. H. Bostford, G. E. Beers, L. A. Burke, W. R. Beal, F. W. Cronkhite, H. W. Cannon, George W. Carr, A. Chasseand, I. M. Cook, Switz Conde, T. P. Connell, C. H. Cromwell, S. J. Cernell, H. B. Combs, O. V. Cross, Leon Deutsch, J. C. Dewey, O. M. Dunham, C. Dunlea, W. G. Doig, A. H. De Forest, R. W. Elliott, C. L. Edey, J. A. Faust, W. L. Fidley, Mr. Frisby, J. F. Fowler, J. L. Fling, W. L. Freuderstein, F. Farrell, F. R. Fortmoyer, F. G. Fallgraff, E. B. Gethin, H. Gleason, J. M. Gazzam, F. Hasbrouck, C. C. Hughes, B. S. Harnon, C. C. Halsey, G. W. Hart, Jr., D. L. Harris, D. H. Henry, O. S. Johnson, W. O. Johnson, W. A. Jones, H. Knubel, C. H. Knubel, G. U. Kirkpatrick and K. H. Kimble. celebrated jump from the County Democracy to

WHAT SOCIETY IS DOING.

JOHN JACOB ASTOR AND FIANCES OVERWHELMED WITH ATTENTIONS -- OTHER SOCIAL EVENTS.

A number of entertainments are proposed for Mr. Astor and Miss Willing by their friends in New York. Miss Willing, with her mother, will return from Philadelphia the first of this week, and Mrs. Astor will give a large dinner in her honor on Thursday evening.

Mr. Harry Le Grand Cannon will give a theatre party and supper for Mrs. Astor and his fances on Friday evening. Mrs. George Hoadley, of No. 33 East Fiftleth

Ars. Goorga Hoadley, of No. 33 East Firstein street, gave a large reception yesterday afternoon. She was assisted by Mrs. Theodore M. Scarborough, whe Hoadley. Pinard served the collation.
Mrs. Charles E. Sands, of Hastings on the Hudson, who is spending the winter at the Hanover, Fifth avenue, gave a "the dansant" yesterday afternoon at Sherry's for her daughters, the Missest Letitia and Edith Sands. The debutantes and the young dancing set were included among the guests.

Receptions were given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. J. H. V. Arnold, of No. 48 East Sixty-ninth attest: Mrs. C. S. Abercrombie, of Gramercy Park, and Mrs. J. H. Cromwell, of No. 1,044 Fifth avenue.

A D. K E. SMOKE.

The Delta Kappa Epsilon Club enjoyed a very

pleasant social evening last night at their comfort able club house, No. 435 Fifth avenue. A vocal quartet from the Mendelssohn Glee Club, consisting of Messra. William A. Prime, Thomas N. Marson, James A. Metcalf and Disney Robinson, sang in a most pleasing manner, and

Robinson, Sang in a moss pleasing manner, and the Social Orchestra gave a varied programme of instrumental music.

The orchestra consists of Clifford Smith, G. D. Petrie and J. C. Ayer, violins; Oscar B. Smith and Charles A. Northrop, flutes; Otto D. Binger, 'cello; Charles H. Criss and Charles Lauten, corner, Irving H. Tifft, plano, and Frank A. Northrop, organ.

organ.
The California poet and humorist, Frederick Emerson Brooks, who is a member of the fraternity, told a number of stories in his original vein and afforded a fund of amusement.

NEWFORT'S RAILROAD TEMPEST.

A LIVELY MEETING TO DISCUSS A NEW LOUTE, BUT NO RESULT ATTAINED.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] NewPort, R. I., Jan. 31, 1891.—The Opera House was thrown open this afternoon for an important gathering of men and women, who assembled to hear the arguments presented for and against the removal of the tracks of the electric cars on the

port Improvement Association, the president of which was the late August Belmont, of New York, and it was held before the City Council Committee on Streets and Highways.

The association, which offered the handsome sum of \$33,000 toward the expense of removing the rails and in laying out a new and less dangerous route, was represented by Mr. Julien T. Davies, of New York, and ex-facutenant Governor Samuel R. Honey, of this city.

The association had asked that the rails be romoved by order of the city within ninety days, on the ground that it had broken its agreement for a settlement of the trouble.

Judge Baker, in speaking for the street railway company, said that if the new route was decided upon the company, which was now a local concern with many small stockholders, would go to the wall. He emphatically denied that any binding agreement had been made.

Mr. Davies in caustic language gave the particulars of the agreement, and claimed that the attorneys of the road had worked hard to hedge their clients after they learned what they had done.

The agreement was an h norable one and summer people had collected shelf money, and when they were ready to pay it over the directors backed out.

The cars on the narrow beach route and at the Bellevue avenue crossing endangered life and the cottagers were justly alarmed.

Then followed a spicy address by the president of the company, who denied that any genuine agreement had been made.

Strange as it may seem the meeting will avail nothing. The tracks will not be removed, and for the second time in the brief history of the association its members will have "permission to withdraw." There is a dance much affected by society called the "York." in which a couple lock arms and move forward as though promonading, although at intervals there is a skipping step or two and then a couple lock arms and move on Streets and Highways.

The association, which offered the handsome sum

SALES OF WATER COLORS

During yesterday, "buyers' day," at the twentyfourth annual exhibition of the American Water Color Society thirty-eight works were sold for, according to catalogue prices, the encouraging sum of \$9,504. The principal sales were:—A. M. Turner, "The Legend of the sales were:—A. M. Turner, "The Legend of the Lake," \$700; Henry Farzer, "The River," \$500, and "Cloudy Day, October," \$200; Percy Moran, "Tea and Gossip," \$420; E. L. Henry, "Before the Days of Rapid Transit," \$400; Frederick Diciman, "Eleanor," \$530; R. F. Zogbaum, "Two Veterins, \$350; L. C. Farle, "The Gamekeeper," \$300; H. P. Smith, "Plazs of the Vale de Mosque," \$300; Alfred Fredericks, "Almest There," \$300; H. P. Smith, "The Dock Yard, Venice," \$275, and "A Spring Morning, Venice," \$275; C. A. Platt, "Spring Floods," \$320; John A. Fraser, "A Dewey Spring Morning," \$250; Walter Satterlee, "Concarnean Shrimper," \$200, and "Noonday Rest," \$176; J. F. Cropsey, "Warwick Woodlands," \$300, and "The Village," \$180; Edward Moran, "Stormy Day Off Montauk," \$200, kruseman Van Etten, "Gray Day, Glen Cove," \$175; Bruce Crane, "Evening," \$150; G. H. Smillie, "Near Ridgefield, Conn.," \$130; Henry Shiefeld, "Goodby," \$180; Rhoda Holmss Nicholls, "In the Studio," \$150; D. N. Tryon, "Evening," \$150; F. K. M. Hehn, "Morning," \$150, and Albert Herter, "Amor Rex," \$150;

TO APPLY FOR ANOTHER JUDGE. DISTRICT ATTORNET NICOLL FAVORS A CONTINUOUS OYER AND TERMINER COURT.

District Attorney Nicoll is to try and have a continuous Court of Oyer and Terminer. He said yesterday that the three parts of the

General Sessions Court were unable to keep up with the criminal business of this county, and the result was that the trial of important cases was

But even the host's confidence could not disside the lingering belief of some of his guests that the flovernor would flud it convenient to stay away, the botternor would flud it convenient to stay away, the but it usefous canvassiback, the dainty reduced, the judge mailard, the wood duck, the stidgeon, the plover, the snipe, the quali, the particle of some of his guests that the flovernor would flud it convenient to stay away, the but it usefous canvassiback, the dainty reduced, the judge mailard, the wood duck, the stidgeon, the plover, the snipe, the quali, the particle of the standard bear did not be seen and the turkey. The only foreigner was a great boar's bead, which as been especially imported from Germany.

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There were no flowers among the decorations of he stable.

The electric lights of the chandelier and the offened glow of plak shaded lapers in silver and leads that it was cider he sold and not wine. The electric lights of the chandelier and the offened glow of plak shaded lapers in silver and leads that it was cider he sold and not wine. The electric lights of the chandelier and the offened glow of plak shaded lapers in silver and leads the best labers at each guest's place lighted the room.

BEFORE THE GOVERNOR

Colonel Camp's Boys of "Defendam" Rally Their Friends Beneath the Roof of Their New Home.

GOVERNOR HILL REVIEWED THEM.

Five Thousand Guests Swarmed lato the Twenty-second Regiment's Armory to Offer Congratulations and Dance.

Hospitality reigned supreme last night within the new Twenty-second Regiment Armory, West Boulevard, Sixty-seventh and Sixty-eighth streets, for the boys of "Defendam," white coated and smiling faced, entertained nearly five thousand of their friends with a military review by Governor Hill, which constituted a feature in the formal opening ceremonies of the new house.

"Come unto me all ye who have congratulations to offer," said each of Colonel John T. Camp's boys, or words to that effect, on the cards of invitation, and the friends did, unmindful of the drizzling rain, until every available inch of space was occupied throughout the galleries and



around the spacious drill room floor. Pretty girls swarmed through the doors of the main entrance until the ticket takers' arms fairly ached and dropped helplessly at their sides. Eight o'clock was the time set for the review to commence, and long before that hour the five hundred white coated men were on the drill room floor with ten thousand eves upon them, and still they looked for one particular pair as yet invisible. These belonged to Governor Hill. Just before the drums rolled out the assembly the Governor appeared.

out the assembly the Governor appeared.

THE GOVERNOR AND HIS STAFF.

THE Commander in Chief was strongly supported by members of his staff, comprising Adjutant General Josahh Porter, General Charles F. Robbins, General Joseph D. Bryant, General George S. Field, General Joshua M. Varian, General Raiph Brandreth, General Walter C. Stokes, General Pardinand P. Earle, General Thomas H. Barber, General William F. Lansing, Colonel George B. Me-

has accepted an offer from Robert Mantell and will go upon the road next season. Mr. Resling, who is a brother of Mrs. Stillson Hutchings, of Washington, has for a long time cherished a psechant for theatricals and was last seen in this city in the amateur "L'Africaine."

"SENATOR" CRANE SAYS AU REVOIR.

HE CONCLUDES HIS ENGAGEMENT WITH A SPEECH TO A NUMBER OF POLITICIANS. Mr. William H. Crane brought his long engagement in "The Sonator," at the Star Theatre, to a close last evening, in the presence of an audience largely composed of politicians. When the curtain fell upon the third act Mr. Crane, in answer to the applause, stepped forward and in his characteristic way made a speech of thanks and incidentally referred to the Tariff, gag law and the Force bill.

"Ladies and gentlemen," began Mr. Crane, "or possibly on this occasion I should say brother statesmen and sister diplomats, for your sister according to Count Tolstoi, or Wannamaker, or some other equally emineut authority, is your only diplomat, and in her hands we are but as clay to the potter. For thirty-eight weeks now I have been posing as a politician before you. For more than a

posing as a politician before you. For more than a year I have been masquarading before you a full fledged Western 'Senator' until I have come to regard myself as in reality a politician.

"We have struggled nightly with the economic questions of the day, and while Congress has been muddling them we have solved them all in our own way. We have passed and put into execution a Force bill that has had no disastrous effects. The overplow surplus has made our manipulation of the tariff easy and effective, and no gag law has been tolerated in our little republic." Mr. Crane concluded with thanking everybody for their appreciation.

concluded with thanking everybody for their appreciation.

Among those present were Lientenant Governor Jones, Secretary of State Rice, Comptroller Wemple, Attorney General Tabor, State Senators Vedder, Erwin, Sloan, Fassett, Sexton, Jacobs, Cantor, Robertson and Hendricks, Speaker Sheehan and Assemblymen Fish, Husted and McClelland. A number of members of the Players' Club were also on hand.

MANY MILES OF STREETS PAVED.

PLENTY OF CROTON, IMPROVED SEWERAGE AND OTHER THINGS TO BE THANKFUL FOR

Statistics bearing upon the work of the Public Works Department for the year 1890 were finished yesterday by Commissioner Thomas F. Gilroy, and a report will be at once submitted to the Mayor for scrutiny. The report deals with the entire work or the Public Works Department from the repairs of the streets and public buildings to the flow of water through the aqueduct.

The report states that the department expended for the year \$6,004,189 58, as follows:-

Appropriation account, including liabilities. \$3,149,763 77
Rapavaments under Act of 1889, including 1/4,255,149,763 77
Rapavaments under Act of 1889, including 507,500 13
Local improvements (assessment work) 1,355,147 80
Other accounts.

95 004 180 58 In the same period there were 437 contracts for pavements, building of sewers, repairs, &c., awarded, reaching in total 83,855,415 33. Of this number 367 contracts were finished at an expenditure of \$3,130,768 22. PAVEMENTS.

In regard to the pavements, the Commissioner says that during the year there were 418,550 square yards of granite blocks laid, 5,079 square yards of trap blocks and 320,005 square yards of asphalt



hear the arguments presented for and against the removal of the tracks of the electric cars on the road leading to the beach.

The hearing was called at the request of the Newport Improvement Association, the president of which was the late August Belmont, of New York, and it was held before the City Council Committee on Streets and Highways.

The association, which offered the handsome sum of \$33,000 toward the expense of removing the rails and in laying out a new and less dangerous route, was represented by Mr. Julion T. Davies, of New York, and ex-facute nant Governor Samuel B. Honey, of this city.

The association had asked that the rails be romoved by order of the city within ninety days, on the ground that it had broken it agreement for a ground that it had broken it agreement for a few points of the city within ninety days, on the ground that it had broken it agreement for a few points of the city within ninety days, on the ground that it had broken it agreement for a few points of the rows of chairs at the centre of the north bite, and then Colonel Timothy S. Williams.

The staff was a splendid spectacle in gold and blue, and when Colonel Camp escorted Gevernor He north bite, and when Colonel Camp escorted Gevernor He north bite, and when Colonel Camp escorted Gevernor He north bite of the north bite of the north with the child of the foot on the colonel George in the case of sessent tile.

Among the others who occupied chairs directly of the streets the Commissioner More Samuel B. Among the others who occupied chairs directly of the separation of the colonel George Moore Samuel B. Among the others who occupied chairs directly of the separation of the colonel George Moore Samuel B. Among the others who occupied chairs directly of the separation of the colonel George Moore Samuel B. Among the others who occupied chairs directly of the separation of the colonel George Moore Samuel B. Among the others who occupied chairs directly of the separation of the colonel George Moore Samuel B. Among the others who

Captain W. Emlin Roosevelt and Captain Albert Gallep.

FORMED IN COMPANIES.

Colonel Camp had business on hand, and so did the men, who were formed in ten companies of sixteen files each, and they were quickly formed about the three sides of the room, facing the Governor. The rigid line of white coats was quickly brought to a present arms, and Colonel Camp dropped his sword in recognition of the Commander-in-Chief, who arese and doffed his hat, while the band played "Hall to the Chief."

A few minutes later Governor Hill, escoried by the Adjutant General and his following of staff officers, started on a tour of inspection about the ranks while the notes of "Home. Sweet Home" came from Gilmore's side of the room. The passing in review of the companies was excellent and evoked atoms of applause from the spectators.

At the close of the review Governor Hill said he must leave, as he had an important engagement to dine. Adjutant General Porter accompanied him to his carriage. The eremonies of dress parade were conducted by Lieutenant Colonel William V. King.

were conducted by Lieutenant Colonel William V. King.

BADDES FOR SHARPSHOOTERS,
The presentation of sharpshooters and marksmen's badges was conducted by Adjutant General Porter, who distributed eight of the former and 186 of the latter. The companies after this caremony were quickly marched off the floor and Gilmore's musicians seated themselves in the middle of the floor, where they rendered four concert numbers.

With the strains of music the crowds quickly dissembled and promenading was quite the thing. The girls in their pretty gowns talked of the musicand then of the armory, and well they might, for both were worthy of admiration. Gilmore quickly turned his notes to the lanciers, "Paul Jones," and the dancing began.

I noticed among the wearers of uniforms Lieutenant George E. Pasco, Lieutenant Burr, U. S. A.; Captain George G. Cochran, Cautain William H. Kirby, Adjutant John Murphy, Captain James C. Abrams, Lieutenant Charles M. Connolly, Lieutenant J. W. Mason, Lieutenant Homer Bost wick. Captain W. A. Valentine, Captain G. J. Bascom, Lieutenant Colonel Leslie Smith, U. S. A.; Lieutenant F. J. Kernan, Captain Captain Colonel John B. Frothingham and Major William H. Kipp.

The building has not as yet been transferred to

Colonel John B. Frothingham and Major William H. Ripp.
The building has not as yet been transferred to the regiment by Captain John P. Leo, the architect, but will probably be within a month. It was fully described in the Henald last April.

BERNHARDT TO ARRIVE TO-DAY.

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt is expected to arrive today on the steamer La Champagne, of the French line. She is accompanied by Mr. Maurice Grau, Mr. Henry E. Abbey's partner. One of Starin's excursion steamers is to leave the foot of Twenty-second street, North River, at a Twenty-second street, North River, at a quarter to seven this morning with a number of Mr. Abbey's guests aboard and go down the bay to give the French actress a fitting welcome. Mune. Bernhardt's company, which is also on board the Champagne, includes MM. Duquesne, Flewry, Angelo, Munie, Rebei, Charton, Theper, Deschamps, Duberry, Piror and Cartereau, and Mile. Mea, Mile. Merle and Mile. Seylor.

COYLE FAILED TO APPEAR.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD. LOWELL, Mass., Jan. 31, 1891,-Harry G. Coyle, the police court this morning, but falled to appear. Judge Hadley said he would have to continue the case for one week. In the meantime, if Coyle continues to annoy Miss Aletta while the dramatic company is in Portland, Me., a capias will be issued for his arrest.

miles.

Speaking for the streets the Commissioner says:

New York has now a larger area and mileage of asphalt pavements than either London or Faris. The popularity of the asphalt pavement is attested by the fact that the damands of property owners for asphalt pavements, paid for from ganeral taxation, far exceeds the limits of appropriations, but there is a proportionate domaind for seem on notown streats where the petitioners have to pay for them by local assessments. As to their durability, the city is assessments, and for the contractors to maintain them at their own expense for lifteen years in the case of repavements, and for free years in the case of seesament work.

Of the water supply the Commissioner says that the daily down through the old aqueduct reaches 75,000,000 gallons and through the new aqueduct 60,000,000 gallons, while 10,000,000 gallons.

Asif in auticipation of the surreader of the Aqueduct Commissioners before many moons the Commissioner continues:

The increased supply has raised the pressures in the water mains twenty to twenty-live feet, except in the ligh service districts, and the supply and pressure will be further increased when the requairs on the new aqueed to the reaches of the fact that the case of the property owners for as a design to recommend the form the case of revenue of the case of the case of repavements, and for free parts in the case of seesaments and for the surreader of the addition, and the case of seesaments and the case of seesaments and for the surreader of the fact that the case of seesaments are the form the case of seesaments and for the surreader of the fact that the case of seesaments are the form the case of seesaments and for the surreader of the fact that the case of seesaments and for the surreader of the fact that the case of seesaments and for the surreader of the fact that the case of seesaments and for the surreader of the fact that the case of seesaments and for the surreader of the surreader of the fact that the case of seesaments and for the su

Commissioner continues:—
The increased supply has raised the pressures in the water mains twenty to twenty-five feet, except in the high service districts, and the supply and pressure will be further increased when the repairs on the new aqueduct are completed and it is put in full operation in the spring or early summer. The question will then arise whether the Aquedact Commissioners should continue in course of the structure or turn it over to the Department of Public Works. In the high severe district the supply is not affected by the direct pressure from the justicibiling reservoirs, but is controlled exclusively by the quantity of water pumped. The growth in population and buildings and the corresponding increases in the consumption of water have exceeded the capacity of the distribution of water have exceeded the capacity of the his will be not by an additions, pumping engine which all be brought into use next month.

Attention is called to the extensive improvements in the sewerage system and the amount of work performed in the building of basins, sawers, flagging, street obstructions and public baths. In regard to the work on public buildings, &c., the report saw:

gard to the work on public buildings, &c., the report says:—

Extensive repairs and improvements were made on the City Hall, the itail of Records, soveral of the dvil and police cent buildings, public markets and armories. The foundations of the new Criminal Court building and the superstructure to the level of the main court foor are completed.

The plans, contract and specifications for a new court building in Harlem, Iweafth ward, have been prepared, and the work will soon be not under contract.

The Commissioner further announces that the contract for building the 155th streat viaduct has been awarded and that the work of construction is being pushed forward with great rapidity. It is expected that the viaduct will be completed within a year.

As to the receipts of the department for water rents, &c., the Commissioner writes:—

The revenue from the water service 52,90 Mg, an increase of \$131,872 22 over the praceding year. The unpaid water rents returned in arresers in 1890 as Hone against real estate amount to \$437,401 27, making the total acsured revenue from the water service \$2,925,311 63.

The department also collected and paid into the city treasury \$245,114 25 for wait permits, sewer permits and other collections, making a grand total or receipts of \$3,17,402 88.

In conclusion the report says that there were fif-

In conclusion the report says that there were inf-teen free floating baths from June to September, which were visited by 2,344,609 men and 1,069,005 NO DETAILED BANK STATEMENT.

There was a good deal of comment in Wall street yesterday because the Clearing House did not resume the publication of the ensternary weekly bank statement, giving in detail the condition of the associated banks.

Everybody asked everybody else why this wasn't

Everybody asked everybody else why this wasn't done and nobody seemed able to give a satisfactory reason. As long as the Clearing House loan certificates were outstanding at any considerable amount there was some pretext—although, as many think, a shallow and puerile one—for withholding such information as would enable the public to learn just what institutions had thought it advisable to avail themselves of this accommodation. But now that practically all these loans have been taken up—only \$40,000 remaining in the hands of the Loan Committee—it was thought strange that the detailed statements were not resumed. Inquiry of the officers of the Clearing House Association failed to develop any satisfactory explanation. Said a well known bank president who is an active member of the Clearing House Association.—

Mr. Vermilye is chairman of the committee, but Mr. Tappan, the president of the Cicaring House Association, virtually controls the matter."

TO BE A CORONER'S MATTER.

DEATHS FOLLOWING TREATMENT WITH THE

KOCH LYMPH MAT BE INVESTIGATED. Coroner Hanly is now in a position to assert his right to investigate all cases of death following upon inoculation with Koch's lymph,

As already published in the Henaud, the Coroner on January 5 sought to compel all medical practitioners to report such deaths to the Coroners' office in order that an official investigation might be had and a Coroner's jury sit in judgment upon This action of Coroner Haule's, however, did not

seem to suit the ideas or purposes of Drs. Cyrus Edson and Grant of the Board of Health, who expressed themselves freely and forcibly in the mat-

Edson and Grant of the Board of Heaith, who expressed themselves freely and forcibly in the matter, disclaiming the Coroner's right to proceed in the manner indicated.

Coroner Hanly accordingly wrote a letter to Corporation Counsel Clark on the subject, in substance as follows:

"Has the Coroner the right to investigate the death of a person who dies in this county while under the treatment by a physician of a new medical preparation known as Koch's lymph?

"This remedy is used as an experiment only. Its efficacy is disputed by some of the ablest physicians, and the danger in using it has been demonstrated by Professor Virchow, one of the most eminent pathologists of Europe.

"Does, section 1,773 of the Consolidation act, Laws of 1882, wherein occur the words 'or unusual manner,' give the Coroner the right to investigate the death of a person having died under such circumstances?

"Your opinion in this matter, with reference to the law, will better define the duty of the Coroner and save any dispute or complication that may possibly arise hereafter."

Corporation Counsel Clark, it would seem, sustains the Coroner in his view of the matter, as will appear from the following letter received from him by Coroner Hanly yesterday. In effect it says:

"I am of the opinion that under the statute to which you refer the Coroner has full right to investigate the death of a person occurring within this county while under such treatment, even by a regular physician, and that when a person dies in this city in any suspicious or unusual manner a Coroner of this county is given full right to investigate the death of such person."

LYMPH FOR TYPHOID FEVER,

MICHIGAN PHYSICIAN THINKS HE CAN CURB THAT DREAD DISEASE.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] ANN ARROW, Mich., Jan. 31, 1891. - Enough of the Koch lymph has been received at the University to make one thousand injections and experiments

will be made with it at once. Professor Vaughan recently made an announcement which caused much excitement among the medical fraternity, to the effect that he had discovered five poisons which were the causation of the disease of typhoid fever and cholers in fantum. He said to-day if the Koch remedy proved a

fantum. He said to-day if;the Koch remedy proved a success he would be able to cure the above named disease in the same way, as he had manufactured a typhoid fever lymph upon the same principle that Koch manufactured his lymph. He has already experimented with the new lymph upon small animals, and is only waiting to try it upon persons until he can ascertain the action of the Koch lymph.

Should his future experiments prove what he hopes, an announcement will issue from Ann Arbor that will prove as sensational as the one recently made by Dr. Koch at Berlin.

Dr. Donald McLean was seen to-day regarding not only the experiments of Dr. Koch, but those who are working in the same line. After eulogizing Dr. Koch, he said:—"Independently of the success or failure of the labors of Dr. Koch and other investigators, however, a great wrong has been perpetrated in connection with this subject by the wholesale struggling after notoriety, regardless of medical ethics and in defiance of the code, of an army of grasping, ambitious inalviduals in their determination to obtain some of Dr. Koch's reflected glory."

SHE TOPS THEM ALL.

MISS ELLA EWING, AN EIGHT FOOT MISSOURL

GIANTESS, ABBIVES IN THIS CITY. There is a young woman from Scotland county, Mo., now stopping at the St. Nicholas Hotel with her father and mother, who is a good deal higher up in the world than any member of the boasted 400. She is Miss Ella Ewing, and she is a young thing only eighteen years old, but in that short time she has grown to some purpose. To-day she is eight feet tall and has not yet attained her full

I was introduced to her yesterday by her manager, Louis Epstean, of Chicago. Miss Ella is rather bashful, but for all that well behaved. She

is likewise well proportioned. While attending school in Missouri she contracted a habit of stooping which detracts fully two inches from her height.

Miss Ewing has made good use of her time and is proficient in the ordinary English branches. She

over seven feet.
It will tune seen that Miss Ewing has a great and exalted future before her. Within the last six months she has added an inch to her growth.

UNDER THE OLD DUTIES.

IMPORTEES HAVE THEIR LAST CHANCE TO GET OUT THEIR GOODS. The period during which importers might with-

draw from the Custom House goods imported

prior to October 1 expired yesterday. It will be remembered that the McKinley law extended to February 1 the time during which such imported goods might remain in warehouse under

tended to February 1 the time during which such imported goods might remain in warchouse under bond. This applied to all goods on which the duties were increased by the McKinley bill.

It affects practically every luported article except sugar, consignments of which imported prior to the passage of the McKinley bill are permitted to remain in bonded warehouse until April I. But the duties on sugar were decreased by the McKinley bill.

It was expected until recently that there would be a great rush of importers with goods in bond since October I at the Custom House yesterday, because it was the last day on which they could take them out of warehouse and got the benefit of the old rate of duty. But the withdrawals from warehouse have been anticipated and have been scattered all through the week, so that the payments of duty yesterday during the half holiday—for the cashier's office at the Oustom House closed at one o'clock—aggregated only \$392,012 58, which is not much above the average for a half day.

The totals for the week, however, were \$5,608,211 49, which is nearly a million a day and is very much above the average. For the month of January the total receipts of duties at the New York Custom House, both on new importations and goods withdrawn from warehouse, were \$10,832,098 76. This is the largest amount ever received in a single month except during July last, when the imports were unusually large because of the foar of the immediate passage of the McKinley bill. The desire of importers to get the benefit of the old rate of duty was so general at that time that the month's receipts of duties at the Custom House, were \$17,243,844 91. This was the biggest month's receipts of duties at the Custom House were \$17,243,844 91. This was the beingest month's receipts of duties at the Custom House, were \$17,243,844 91. This was the beingest month's receipts of duties at the Custom House, were \$17,243,844 91.

MRS. DELABARRE AHEAD.

SHE OBTAINS THE APPOINTMENT OF A RECEIVED

FOR HER SRIZED FURNITURE. In the suit of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Delabarre against Louis and R. Silverman to recover \$5,000 damages for alleged usury in making a loan to her of \$5,000, to secure which she gave a chattel mortgage on her furuiture of \$0,750, which has been foreclosed. Judge Ingraham, or the Supreme Court, yesterday appointed Michael Garvin receiver of the furniture. This appointment was made on the application of Lawyers hell and Faul, counsel for Mrs. Delabatro in lajunction proceedings brought to prevent the Silvermans from disposing of the mortgaged furniture. for alleged usury in making a loan to her of \$5,000.

a SOCIETY MAN ON THE STAGE.

A SOCIETY MAN ON THE STAGE.

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